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#### TRENTON, KY

Large quantities of the growing wheat crop has been blown down. The Book Club met at the city Hall last evening.

C. B. Holman, of Nashville, Tenn., pent one day of last week.

Rev. P. H. Lockett visited his flock at Madisonville last week. Mrs. Walker, one of Henderson's

most charming ladies, is visiting Mrs P. H. Lockett.

J. H. Armstrong, of Elkton, was in town last week.

S. T. Camp, the man who camps round about the "Buckeye" and watches its notions, is in the city. Messrs. Charlie and Marcellus

Christian, of Elkton, Ky., came to town on business last Saturday. They COURT ST., rear Planters Bank. All styles made at bottom figures and fits guaranteed. [jan 1 '81-19.]

Wm. Sheeham of Millbank, D. T., 's stopping at the Hord House. T. Mihalovits (don't be alarmed) of

Nashville took a peep at our town last

The colored folks attended the picnic at Salubria Saturday. Most of them have returned whole.

M. Hartman, of Nashville, Tenn topped with us one day last week. Harry Bridges, of Louisville, spanned the town last week and sold oceans of goods. Our folks couldn't get along very well without bridges.

Mr. John Byars, our friend from boyhood and Trenton, has returned from Lebanon Tenn., where he has been studying law. No young man stands higher in this community, morally or intellectually, than John. Here's oar hand John "may you lis long und brosper."

Col. C. B. Alexander, the cattle king of Christian county, bought, tweive car loads of cattle from us last week (?)

Our triend C. G. McChesney has opened an auger hole emporium in connection with his machine basiness. He will furnish any size wanted. He also has an assorted lot of bung holes that he desires to close out at cost. He would barrel them up but hasn't time,

J. L. Dixon, of Falmouth, Ky., lett his grip at the Hord House and called on the boys last week.

C. T. Dearing and lady, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests of Hord's Hotel this week.

Don't forget to read G. C. Woods "ad" in another column of this paper. EVANSVILLE, INDIANA. He wants to sell an Engine and Seperator. Any one desiring a bargain would do well to call on or address him at this place.

Col. E G. Sebree and wife went to

Earlington Sunday. Miss Turnley, of Florida, is visiting her friend, Miss Annie Tandy, one

mile west of this city. Miss Beunos Wilson is quite ill with measles. Hope to see her well

Miss Georgia Wilson has returned from Christian county, where she has been teaching school.

Henry W. Chiles (alias Uncle Dick) has quit canvassing Christian Co., and proposes to do up the Southern portion of this city. We hope he will soon be successful.

Dr. Jas. H. Wakefield (Bill Harrison) returned from Louisville last Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Smith, of Guthrie, visited her sister Mrs. R. H. Moody, of this city, last week.

J. D. Rutherford is improving his Miss Jennie Center has been very but is much better at this writ-

Mrs. J. B. Sims and daughters, Miss Pearl, Mrs. Talley and Mrs. McElwain are visiting relatives in Sadlersville, Tenn.

Misses Mary Sims and Lizzie Rutherford are visiting friends in your

Miss Mattie Richardson, of Pembroke, returned home Sunday after a very pleasant visit to Miss Mamie

Hord, on Main street. Mr. Barelay McElwain and lady, of Christian County, were in town last

Mr. Thomas Epperson and lady reurned to Nashville Sunday evening ifter spending a week in our town.

Our friend W. M. Ware, of Hadensville, Kv., looks very important at this writing. Do you inquire why this thusness? Well, let me tell it to you quietly. Will has a baby at his dignity of being a father. We congratulate friend Will and may the boy grow to be a sturdy man (he will for he weighs ten pounds) to comfort his father when old age creeps on him. Good luck to the boy and his parents is the sincere wish of

Trenton, Ky., June 17, '84.

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, have ing had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure o Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, asthma and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and at "The nomination." Nervous Complaints, after having tested it wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his dut- to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will the apparent opposition, as in the In- in order that she may be reflected as send free of charge, to all who desire it, this re ceipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Roch-

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#### POLITICAL POINTS.

Nineteen daily newspapers that supported Garfield, and whose aggregate circulation is nearly a million copies daily, are out-spoken in their opposition to Blaine. There never tion, peaceful and honorable foreign was such a revolt in the history of relations, the progressive purification politics in this country.—Evansville of the public service at home, a wise

dency it will take to the woods. It pected from Republican success. der "the greenwood tree" We expect general protest of the Republican dispensable articles, the question ourself.-Breckenridge News.

Slocum" for the Democratic Conven-earnestly protested, and which is a while in operation. tion, in the event of Tilden's declina- practical abdication of Republican The "Light-Running New Home" tion. Voorhees and others believe character and purpose." Tilden will decline sure, and think Nast supplements this editorial said to combine the good points of all McDonald and Slocum will surely with a cartoon, in which the Repub- sewing machines, with the addition carry New York and Indiana, two lican party is represented as an ele- of many new improvements and ladoubtful essential States.

the day than Gen. Green Clay Smith, Blaine's magnetic power. The inof this city. Centainly few if any scription is, "Too Heavy To Carry." men so young as he have a career -Ex. more full of stirring events. Educated as a lawyer, he early entered the army and did splendid service, reaching the rank of Brigadier General of Volunteers. He served two terms in Congress, and; by appointment from President Lincoln, one term as Governor of Montana. He lacked but one vote of being nominated for Vice President with Mr. Lincoln in 1864, and if that vote had been cast for him instead of for Andrew Johnson, he would have succeeded Mr. Lincoln, and would to-day be an ex-President of the United States. In 1872 was he the nominee of the Prohibition party for President on a ticket with James Black, of Pennsylvania. For a number of years since the war Gen. Smith has been a devoted minister of the Gospel, and is now the faithful pastor of a Baptist church at Twenty-second and Walnut, in this city. He has been all the time a consistent Republican.

Yesterday, when met by a Times representative and spoken to in regard the Chicago nominations, he said in the frankest manner:

"I can not support Mr. Blaine, and the party which nominates such a candidate deserves to be defeated. I know Mr. Blaine," said Gon. Smith, "and neither his manners nor his methods commend him to the honest, patriotic citizen of the republic. He house and he has now arrived at the carried into Congress the manners acquired upon the political hustings, and attempted to control that body as he would a cross roads constituency. I said before the meeting of the Chie 190 Convention that if he were nominated it would cause me to support any respectable ticket the Democrats might nominate, and I intend to do so."-Louisville Times.

> leading editorial this week the fol- tions. lowing is taken as exemplifying its Let every man of enterprise within

though it is doubtless agreeable to that of the State, for which an approthe majority of the party, as shown priation has been made, show Kenat Chicago, because a large part of tucky to the world in her true colors, diana and Illinois, and even in the the equal of any, and the superior of Ohio delegation, was friendly to his nine-tenths, of the States in the Un- for like many a human critic he founded WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practicle education nomination, ought to reach Republi- iou. cans as showing how dangerously far So far as mineral advantage are howling, - Musical Herald.

the Republican standard has fallen, concerned Eastern Kentucky will The nomination at Chicago, made display its wonderful coal, iron, and against the most friendly Republican timber; Central Kentucky, the grandremonstrance, have forced upon Republicans the conviction that the great objects of the Republican party. with the best they have. honest and economical administra-

reduction of the revenue and that to be found in our broad land who The Louisville Times gives notice sense of general security which if she does not already possess a sewthat should Ben Butler secure the springs from the moral elevation of ing machine, expects some day to democratic nomination for the presi- the Administration, are not to be ex- become the owner of one. would find lots of good company un- Those who have aroused the deep and made up to purchase one of these in-

to gather walnuts about that time conscience must bear the responsibil- arises as to what kind of a machine ity of the result. Fidelity to Repub- to buy. lican principle requires indifference It should be so simply constructed Ex-Senator McDonald has left to present Republican success, and that the most inexperienced can suc-Washington for his home. Promi- Harper's Weekly, which more than cessfully operate it. The other points nent Indiana and New York Con- once has not hesitated in the interest mainly to be considered, and which gressmen have been consulting with of public morality and of party puri- are the most desirable, are durabilihim during his visit, and it is report- fication to oppose other Republican ty, rapidity, capacity for work, case

phant broken down and prostrate bor-saving devices. Perhaps no man outside of the nation, the candidate being represenunder the weight of the Blaine nomibusy scenes of political life keeps cloted by a horse-shoe magnet on the who is the happy possessor of one

#### Southern Exposition at Louisville.

It is important to the "Purchase" section of Kentucky that its wonderful advantages in the possession of soil whose richness is unsurpassed anywhere, whose capacity for accommodating increased population is fully equal to that of the great Northwest, and whose cereal and tobacco products compare with those of any clime, to be represented in the best possible manner at the approaching Southern Exposition. This region of Kentucky offers advantages to the emigrant far more desirable than the bleak North-west. In the case is found a mild, delightful climate, the richest of soil, active, energetic citizens, and the greatest abundance of cheap land the cultivation of which will produce larger yields, and command as good it not better prices than any other desirable territory; such does that section of Kentucky west and south-west of Louisville possess. In the other, the North-west, land is the poorer, comparatively speaking, the great markets and trading centers are further away, transportation is dearer, and cold wintery winds and snows and blizzards make the farming season shorter and add greatly to the cost of living by reason of the extra fuel and raiment required.

In Kentucky a man's entire family can assist him in the conduct of his farm; but in the North-west severe weather drives the frailer members within doors during the most of the year. Such is the superiority of this section, and indeed of all Kentucky over the North-west, and certainly no better opportunity will be offord-It has been generally understood ed to demonstrate the truth of what that Harper's Weekly would decline we say than by a good display of the to support Mr. Blaine. From its "Purchase" and the Green-river sec-

line of action and its opinion of the their borders arouse himself to do his utmost in behalf of his own section, "The nomination of Mr. Blaine, al- and by adding a county display to

est live stock extant, and other sections, we trust, will come forward

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But after the mind has been fully

ed the result of the conference is an nominations, can not sustain the sig- of operation, regularity of motion, agreement to push "McDonald and nificant one against which it has so uniformity of tension, and silence

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A DOG STORY. So many astounding stories have been

told of the sagacity, affection, or training of animals, that a degree of discredit has attached to all zoological anecdotes; but one more can be added to the list. which is well-founded, Prof. Frohlich, of the Wurzburg con-

servatory of music, had a dog which he always took with him when rehearsing his violin classes. After a while, the even when many were performing tohowl. The reputation of the dog for a fine musical ear was great with all who witnessed the exhibitions : but the probability is that he relied rather upon his eve than upon his ear, for the professor was rather an irascible teacher, and any aberration from pitch would force an impatient gesture from him which probably gave the cue for the display of canine emotion. Nevertheless, the dog deserves some credit, even in this case; OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time. a musical reputation on his judicious

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We are authorized to announce ED. W. GLASS as a candidate for Constable in the Hopkinsville District. Election August, 1884.

Greenback nomination for President is as long as the moral law.

Capt. Silas F. Miller, of Louisville, the U. S. will not support Blaine and gives it as his candid opinion that the Tattooed man cannot be elected. Cap'n, you are right.

Gen. B. H. Bristow says that he feels it to be his duty as a Republican not to vote for Blaine. He is the man who unearthed the infamous whisky ring frauds during Grant's administration.

Hon. Jas. F. Clay has made some recent notoriety by attempting to introduce a bill to repeal the civil service act. The bill was unceremoniously sat upon in the committee room

We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Adair county Agricultural Association, to be held at Columbia, Ky., Aug. 19-22. Hon H. C. Baker is President and Dr. B. T. Wood, Secretary.

friend of Garfield and yet when Gar- are willing to perform that dirty as the untamed tiger of the jungles field was shot down at his side, (work. I do not consider it disgrace- takes between his month and paws Blaine ignominiously ran and left ful to perform any work, dirty or not the wearing apparel of the wayfarer him prostrate upon the depot platform. This is a matter of history and cannot be denied

Germany's United States Minister, is of the land." hurry to fill its vacancy in the Diplo- politics, became an officer in the Fed- brief communication, 'Logan's up,' dead and neither government is in a matic service. It is a mutual case of eral army, and since the war has been turned back with full assurance that snubbing.

The Democrats of Maine held their convention Tuesday and endorsed hand that smote them when they Cleveland for President and nomina- needed friends to champion their ted Jno. B. Redman for Governor. cause? We shall see. The platform endorsed the national platform of 1880 and declared opposition to war taxes and in favor of the retention of the present duties on whisky.

party and has joined the Democratic party by uniting with the Manhattan club which no Republican can join. The nomination of Blaine did the work. The Democratic party will welcome him with open arms. Cenkling's brother-in-law, Horatio Seymour, was the Democratic candidate for President in 1868.

Blaine's name is composed of six letters. He was nominated on Friday (six letters,) the sixth day of the week, the sixth day of that month which is the sixth month of the year, and he will be the sixth President whose name commences with James, if elected .- Clinton Times.

This is rather a curious coincidence it is true, but you know there is an old adage that there is luck in odd Americans. A bullet passed through numbers.

strongest Clay paper in this district. the latter, with two companions es-It is using its little tommy hawk with caped. It is supposed the soldier a vengeance, if not with much effect, mistook the Consul for an officer in upon McKenzie and the South Ken-TUCKIAN. It is of the opinion that Clay will have a walk-over, but others in the district equally as well posted, think he will be fortunate if he can crawl under .- Madisonville Times.

The boys are expecting to have a horse race here next Saturday, and flatly contradicted by the facts, there is talk of trying to get Logan though it is doubtless true that a mato come down and ride one of the jority of them favor the Indiana "critters." It is reported that he used to be an excellent jockey. We sug- does not rest upon his reliability as a gest green for his colors.-Metropolis Democrat.

How did you find out anything about Logan's jockeyism? Has any body been telling you that he used to ride races for the Alonzo Pennington party in Christian county, Ky., about the year 1843-4, or thereabouts?-Paducah News.

The Democratic Convention in New York, Wednesday, was entirely harmonious. Tammany Hall, Irving Hall and the county Democracy, all agreed upon a compromise list of delegates and the party will be united in the coming campaign. Gov. Cleveland will have about threefourths of the delegates to Chicago in his favor, and Flower the remainder, and it is believed that all will unite on Cleveland when they get to Chicago and Flower's friends see that their man stands no chance.

This has been a week of conventions. The Democrats have held conventions in New York, Michigan, Maine, Delaware, Colorado, Louisiana, and Tennessee. The Republicans in Indiana and Vermont. The anti-Blaine Republicans held a meeting in New York City. The Prohibitionists of Illinois and Pensylvania met and numerous Congressional conventions were held all over the every day.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CON-VENTION.

Called at Sebree Sept. 11th.

At a meeting of the 2nd Congres-1884-present Judge J. T. Scott, member from Hopkins county, who also presented the proxy of G. A. Champlin, member from Christian; F. M. Baker presented the proxy of Dr. E. A. Price, member from Web- the great debate, like a trick mule in ster; E. P. Millett, member from Da- a circus, or a spavined nightmare of Judge John S. Geiger, member

from Union. On motion of Judge Scott, Sebree City was selected as a suitable place and Thursday Sept. 11th, 1884 at 1 P. Ben Butler's letter accepting the M., as the time for holding a Democratic convention to nominate a candidate to represent the 2nd District of our early history, Logan took the

The basis of representation was fixed at 1 delegate for every 200 and left, hip and thigh, and showed votes and fractions over 100 cast for

Knott. It is left discretionary with counties to hold county conventions or primaries, at such time as county committees may elect.

On motion adjourned. E. P. MILLET, Chuirman.

Logan is a renegade Democrat. In his speeches:

"You call it the dirty work of the Democratic party to catch fugitive day for Logan. slaves for the Southern people. We dirty, which is in accordance with and the ripping of it was heard the laws of the land and the constitution of the country, and calculated verberated to the other end of the Sargent, Minister to Germany, was which is their rights, guaranteed to lifted up their eyes and listened to the removed and Herr Von Esiendecker, them under the Constitution and laws

> a bloody-shirt Republican. This is they could hear from that end of the the man the colored voters are expect- capitol all that was worth hearing. ed to vote for. Will they lick the So through two hours Logan swung

Who is Slocum?-Cadiz Old tleman, was a gallant General in the Union army, has always been a staunch, consistent Democrat, and is It is stated upon the authority of one of his intimate friends that Rossine of his in Democratic ticket, New York would of finance or self-government, or be certain to go Democratic and Logan's war record would be overshadowed to such an extent that the bloody-shirt would have to be furled and laid away as useless in the coming campaign. If bitter animosities are engendered between the followers of Cleveland and Flower, it is not improbable that Gen. Slocum will be the eastern man on the ticket and he would strengthen and adorn either end of it. Is your question answered?

Bordeaux, June 16-At a balloon ascension at Place Quincane yesterday, George W. Roosevelt, United States Consul, and wife were present. A French soldier fired a pistol at the Roosevelt's hat, contused his head and knocked him over. The wound-The Calhoon Courier is about the ed man pointed out the soldier, but candidate for the Presidency. civilian's dress against whom he had a grudge. The commander at Bordeaux has ordered an inquiry.

> The Courier Journal in its enthusiasm for McDonald is endeavoring to mislead the public. The state ment that the Kentucky delegation in Congress is a unit for McDonald is statesman. The fame of "O. O. S." correspondent, as the readers of the Courier-Journal have reason to

At Greensburg, Ky., last Sunday Ed Larrimore and his nephew got into a fight. They agreed to lay down all weapons and fight "fist and skull," but as soon as Ed was disarmed his nephew grabbed up a hatchet and struck the old man two fatal blows on the head. When the young man is brought to trial let him emulate the example of George Washington and turn his tearful eyes upon the jury and say, "Gentlemen, I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatchet."

The father of his country got off without punishment and maybe the scheme might work in this instance.

The ticket of Cleveland and Niblack has been suggested. The latter is one of Indiana's ablest jurists and statesmen, and it is said would be a stronger man than McDonald for the second place.

The Palladium solicits subscribers upon the ground that it is the only paper in New Haven, (Conn), that is supporting Blaine and Logan.

The Greenbackers of this, the Second District have nominated C. M. mature explosion of a blast on the country and others are still meeting Preston, of Union county, for Con- Tampico branch of the Mexican cen-

Logan's Grammar.

Amid the wreck of matter and the bolting of organs the Republican candidates are consoled by the thought that the New York Tribune following tribute to the tail of the \$20, \$22 and \$25. ticket, which appeared in the Tribune Jan. 15, 1875, should have been resuscitated for campaign literature: "Pranced there in upon the arena or viess who also presented the proxy upon the track of a beautiful dream -Logan, of Illinois. There was a vision of mustaches, eyebrows and hair piled on each other in arches; a large brandishing of arms, a pose and stridulous war-whoop; and much as though a picture of the Deerfield masof Kentucky in the 49th Congress of American Senate by its large, capacious ear. And then he went for his mother tongue. He smote it right no mercy. Swinging the great broad-axe of his logic high in air, he

turned it ere it fell, and with the hammer side struck the language of sixty millions of people fairly in the face and mashed it beyond recognition. Under his stroke the floor of the Amercan Senate was spattered with the remnants of a once proud vocabulary, and messengers, door-keep-1853 he originated the Black Laws, of ers and pages were covered from head Illinois, that prohibited the immigra- to foot with the spray. In the fearful tion of free negroes to the State. In two hours which followed the first roar 1860 he was in Congress, as a Demo- of his oration all the parts of speech crat, denouncing the abolitionists as were routed and put to flight. There seeking to "destroy property." He were orphaned adjectives and widowwas called "Dirty work" Logan by ed nouns; bachelor verbs driven to the Republicans because he assisted polygamy and polygamous verbs left in arresting fugitive slaves, and the lonely; conjunctions dissevered, prefollowing is an extract from one of positions scattered, adverbs disheveled and distorted, and syntax flung into wild disorder. It was a great

He set his teeth into the language through all the forest depths. It reto assist men in recovering that capitol and sluggish Representatives roar with terrified awe. Some started for the scene, but upon being told Soon after this Logan changed his the cause of the disturbance in the his beautiful arms over the heads of Senate like the beams of a government derrick, while his chin churned the language like a pole driver in a heavy sea and the baffled reporters Guard. He is an able, cultured gen-

for the printer. Ah! Logan is a great manstateman. When he throws his insticking to the ship, something has got to come; And you may always know where to find him- to wit, where he has always been, drawing pay from the government in some capacity. He likes only fifteen or twenty things of being an orator. He has lungs."

The law reducing the rate of postage on newspapers from 2 cents to 1 cent on every four ounces is now in

Senators Ingalls, of Kansas, and Brown, of Georgia, had a little round of personalities in the Senate this

Delaware Democrats held their convention Tuesday and formally presented Bayard to the country as a

#### A Woman's Heart.

Some one writes in sneering way, How it is but idle play, To read a woman's heart! Such a soft and silly thing. Never feels the slightest sting,

From Love's cruel dart. I have found the wisest seer, Never made it out quite clear, (Tho' it must him vexed!) Why she possess so strange a book,

Wherein no one may ever look, And understand the text. Perhaps you read a page or two, That is'nt Greek or dull Hebrew,

And tells of Love's own sway; But soon it leads to baffling things, Then subtle problems closely flings, And none the rules obey.

Who shall analyze it well, Who of daring wonders tell, And make it plain as day! Why woman loves, and then she don't, Why says "I will," and then "I won't," And goes when you bid her stay!

#### GENERAL NEWS.

The chief of Police, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has ordered the sale of pools, in that city, to be stopped.

An epidemic believed to be the Bubonic plague has broken out on the banks of the Tigris river near, Bagdad.

Jno. P. Kennedy killed his wife with an axe at New London, O., Tuesday, after she had confessed her infidelity.

Ike Buzzard, a Pensylvania outlaw, was arrested at Chicago, Tuesday. A heavy reward was offered for his apprehension.

The U.S. Grand Jury has indicted Jas. D. Fish, Jno. C. Eno and Ferdinand Ward, of New York, charging them with misappropriating bank

Two American and twelve Mexican laborers were killed by the pretral railroad, Tuesday.

MEN'S BARGAINS.

Good honest suits for \$5, \$6 and \$7. Elegant suits at \$10, \$12 and \$15. A tremendous business in our honest and libsional District Committee, held at Stands up to the rack, lodder or no and as fine as anybody wants at \$18. eral way, and some would-be competitors, not all right because we asked so litare setting on their branches, waiting Mi- the money for them.

KILT SUITS

From Imported Cloths at \$3, \$3 50, prices are so low that people have hesitased to buy, fearing goods were

cawber-like, for something to turn up; the growl and denounce our generous energy, and blame us for their lack of enterprise and likewise lack of trade. We are up and doing! Working for our fellowmen and working for ourselves. We don't wan't the earth, but do wan't all the customers we can get by honest enterprise and honorable treatment. When we say that we name lower prices than any house in the Southwest, we mean it, and with these low prices we give with every cash sale of Men's Clothing to the amount of \$12 or over, with every cash sale of Boys' Clothing to the amount of \$12 or over, and with every cash sale of Men's Furnishing Good to the amount of \$12 or over the choice of a Genuine Waterbury Watch, a Peep O'Day Clock or a Load of Best Lump Coal, delivered to any part sacre had stepped out from the pages of Louisville, New Albany or Jeffersonville. It will pay you to trade with us.

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Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & POOL. FLOUR-Patent process, \$6.50; choice XXXX, \$5.50 to \$5.75; XXX, \$5.25. CORN MEAL-Unbolted, 80c; Pearl, or bolted

BRAN-75c per cwt. PROVISIONS. Pork-8 to 10c net; 5c gross. Bacon-Clear sides, 9 to 121/2c; hams, 14 augar cured, 15c; shoulders, 9 to 10c.

Lard-Country, 11 to 1214c; snowflake, 14c. GROCERIES. Coffee-Choice, 15 to 16%; prime, 121/2 to 15c Sugar-Standard granulated, 8 to 10c; pow-

dered, 111/2 to 121/2c; coffee A, 9 to 91/2c; rural C 71/4 to 9c; extra C, 73/4 to 83/4c; New Orleans Syrups—45 to 50c; kegs, 2.00 to \$2.10. Salt—7-bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-būshel, \$1.70.

Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue In dia, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. Oysters-Per dozen, 1-th cans, full weight, \$1.20; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.25; 1-1b, light weight \$1.00; 2-1b, light weight, \$1.60. Sardines—14 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 14 boxes 10c; French, 25c; 14 boxes, Mustard, 1634 to 20c

Nails-\$3.10 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes Soda 714 to 10: Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75 to 90e; Lubricating 15 to 25e; Coal oil 16 to 25e; Turpentine 50c. 

Seed Oats 60c. CANNED GOODS. Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomatoes 1.10 to 1.50 Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawberries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50; Pickle, per gal. 50. Cheese—Factory 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 15; Young American 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 20c.

Rice-71/2 to 81/30 Lemons 25c per doz. Oranges 50 c per doz. Teas-Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 500

Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40to 50c. Havann

Hippings for smoking 81/2 to 10c per package. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Blackeyed Peas \$2.00 to 2.25 " Potatoes—Irish 60 c; N, Y, State Early Rose 2,50 bbl.- 1,20 bu.

WHISKY. Nelson County Bourbon 3.50 gal.; Anderso County Bourbon 3.00; Monarch Daviess 2.25; Groceries. The best brands of Tennessee-Woodson's make, Sour Mash 1.65 to and Tobacco always on hand. 2.50; Brown's Robertson county 1.50 to 2.25. Apple Brandy 2.50 to 3.00. Ginger 1.75to 2.00

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[May 16-2-m.] OR N. M. HOLEMAN, MADISONVILL E, KY.

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#### TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 11:35 A. M.
DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 8:18 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—3:18 P. M.; 8:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—11:30 A. M.; 9:10 P. M. POST OFFICE-Bridge St. Open for letters, stamps=7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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#### SOCIALITIES

Father time is the correct standard for this latitude at M. D. Kelly's.

Miss Lou Redd is visiting relatives in Cadiz.

Prof. C. H. Dietrich left yesterday to attend the National Teachers' Association, at Madison, Wis.

Miss Maggie Walker, of Louisville, returned home yesterday after a visit to her sister, Mrs E. W. Bottomly.

Messrs, Thos W. Long and Clifton Crabb and Mrs. Dr. Young left for

have arrived. The college will be annual appearance. ready for their occupancy in a day The Misses Alexander, of Harrods-

burg, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, will return home to-day. Mrs C. H. Dietrich and her sister,

to pay a visit to Prof. Dietrich's sister, at Duncannon, Pa. Mrs. John Pyle, of the Sinking Fork neighborhood, returned home yesterday after spending a week

with her son, Mr. A. W. Pyle. boarding at Rev. J. T. Barrow's and guests. attending school, has returned to her

home, near Kirkmansville, to spend Mr. Thos. H. Wade, a steady and

of E.B. Carter & Co. Mr. R. G. Pryor, formerly with Ross, Robbins & Co., but now with Louis Snider's Sons, the largest paper house in Cincinnati, was in the city yesterday. He has many friends here who will congratulate him upon his promotion and wish him much

Mr. Chas. H. Anderson, eldest son of Mr. Clarence Anderson, the photographer, and a young man of ma- Mrs. Fere bacca Josephia, Louis- would not banish from my memory few hours the excitement had pervany estimable and genial traits, will ville, Ky. leave to-day for Harrodsburg, to take charge of the photograph gallery of his uncle, Mr. Spillman, who is forced to quit the business on account of failing health. He is a very popular young man and will be sadly missed by his many friends here. We wish him much success in his

#### Cansler's Stock Sale.

13 head of horses and mules-1 milch cow, 3 poland china pigs, and 1 set buggy harness, were sold at Polk Cansler's semi-monthly stock sale in this city last Saturday, as This is as it should be for the School

| Bay Farm at   | d Harness Mare,     | \$110.0  |
|---------------|---------------------|----------|
| " Pony        |                     | Rej 40.0 |
|               | iged                |          |
|               | ith mule colt       |          |
|               | e, aged             |          |
|               | horse,              |          |
|               | se male thin order  |          |
|               | saddle horse        |          |
|               | good size 1         |          |
| Gray horse (  | medfum)             | " 65.0   |
| Large brown   | mule                | 70.0     |
| Medium bay    | horse               | 50,0     |
| Extra horse   | mule, good age      | 170,0    |
|               | (stripper)          |          |
| 3 poland chir | na pigs, @ \$10.00  | 30.0     |
|               | buggy harness (old) |          |
|               | nearly new, Re      |          |
|               | eing no special     |          |

Next sale, Saturday June 28th. POLK CANSLER Manager.

JNO. C. DAY, Auctioneer.

Nelson & Jesup sold this week 61 Hhds, of tobacco as follows: 14 Hhds, good to fine leaf \$15.25 to

15 Hhds. lugs \$8 50 to 7 00.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge of 145 Hhds, tobacco as follows: 74 Hlids. Medium to good leaf \$9 00

28Hhds. Medium to good lugs \$7 CO

13 Hhds, common and trashy lugs Market continues strong at last week's prices.

Inspector's weekly report of Hopkinsville Tobacco Market for the week ending June 19, 1884.

Receipts for week, ..... 273 Hhds " year,...... 7201 " " week,..... 503 " year,..... 5906 " D. F. SMITHSON.

#### DIED.

WOOD-At his residence on the morning.

The music classes of Mrs. V. W Crabb and Miss Jennie Monks, gave an entertaining concert at the Opera by those who were present.

at Erie, Pa., Tuesday.

#### HERE AND THERE,

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance.

Howe's time is the city standard. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts. The telephone posts are being taken up and replaced by larger and

deight-of-hand performances on cago. Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

higher ones.

going on in the city. Cottages are springing up as if by magic on almost every street.

sold at fancy prices.

Dawson, Wednesday, to spend sever- hot summer jokes which have been a matter of history. And then later packed away on ice for twelve mouths. a matter of master packed away on ice for twelve mouths. still, when a great storm cloud gath-Prof. James E. Scobey and family will soon begin to make their regular ered over my head in the social

where filth is allowed to accumulate. There are many places in the city with the dew on it. Miss Marion Lander, left yesterday

summer resort, is now ready for the sunshine would again come laughing reception of guests. There will be a and dancing back to me and to my owed by the opening ball at night. Perish the thought-palsied forever Everybody is invited to attend both, be this tongue and withered forever The water is in good condition and this arm, if the first should ever utter Miss Nelie Hale, who has been everything is in order to receive a syllable, or the latter ever be raised

In a conspictions position in this paper will be found the large and attractive advertisement of Hopkinsville's leading jeweler, Mr. James M. industrious young man, of Fairview, Howe. It is one of the most complete den of Gethsemane: "Would to God has gone to Huntsville, Ala., to accestablishments of the kind in South-this cup might pass." cept a position in the furniture house ern Kentucky, and we take pleasure a commending Mr. Howe to our pafrom as in every way worthy of their knowing full well as I do that in six confidence and patronage.

tention, who can furnish her with a

The Public School Library will be for the coming year are intitled to nois-grand churches rearing their growing more interested in the cast vanced beyond the fourth grade.

Teachers for the Public Schools for ie session beginning this fall were were never in better condition and present high standard deserve to be retained. It is whispered, however that two or three of the young ladies may have to resign on account o other "engagements" before the leaves | gle of a hundred street-car bells, the | the soil is barren, the alkali dust is begin to fall.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent, everywhere-some with a fixed pur- my life as the ones I see walking or services of Rev. F. L. Braun, of the around aimlessly and objectlessly, as of soiled skirts, and can go home and Lutheran Mission here, on and after an atom floating through space. read their newspapers in peace with July 1, for the benefit of all Germans Forget all this! I would as soon at- no knife plaiting to brush. I am gowork stock, bidding was very dull. that will settle on the line of that tempt to forget the pale, sweet face, ing to Del Norte in a few days over immense stock of Exroad. He has to look after the tem- all wrinkled and battle stained by the Rio Grande road and will try to poral and spiritual welfare of the im- more than three score years and ten, tell you next time something of the migrants, has to preach to them, ad- of her who first taught me to whisper purchase of land, lest they might fall still, of that "bright forever" beyond in the hands of landsharks and be- the shading and the shining of which 32 Hhds. Medium to good leaf \$1000 The position of Rev. Mr. Braun will we all hope to glide when the sickenbe responsible, but also very benefi- ing scenes of this weary world are Monday. cial to the development of the coun- over. There was only one thing that Market very firm and active. We cial to the development of the counsold this week for Mr. E. H. Fritz of try. The railroad did a very wise shadowed my trip. I am as super-Fairview 8 IIInds—3 lugs—at an average of \$10 50. The IIInd sold at for the better the immigrants are a dog-wood switch, kill cats, stir soap protected against swindle, the larger with any sort of a stick except sassabeing the highest price paid on this market this season. Mr. Fritz is entitled to "wear the horns."

protected against swindle, the larger the influx of immigrants will become, and the more the tide of immigration. In fact, I am so, superstitions that I and the more the tide of immigration In fact I am so superstitious that I will turn to this country, and aid to do not like to split stove wood even

30 11hds, common to low leaf \$8 25 pays this high compliment to one of intuition. I felt all the time I was our brightest young men, who deliv- gone that some great impending calered the Alumni address at the Beth amity was hanging over me. (I be-Wednesday evening Prof. John O. Napoleon the first did); and when I

el College commencement exercises: lieve as firmly in fate, in destiny, as Rust, of Hopkinsville, graduate of left here I felt I should return no the class of 1881, delivered an address more, and as the train sped on and I before the College Alumni. His sub- rode through my dear old home just port. jeet was the great saying of Gallileo: south of Crofton-notwith tuid ng I The World Moves." His address knew it was gone from me foreverwas a thoughtful production and was that the loved ones were scattered all delivered in a masterly style. It over the length and breadth of this showed considerable research among broad country-that a stranger's the books and yet it could not be- hand would pull the old, old latchcalled booky; for the speaker dealt string-that only strangers crossed jects of current thought. His graph- house, my heart, if I have any, arose will have a walk-over. ie description of the civilization of up into my throat and these eyes all the ancients was fine; his summary unused as they are to the melting Princeton road, in the suburbs of this of our own civilization was equally mood, were filled with tears.

#### A Countryman Abroad.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: A very large number of my especial friends, and some persons who are not so very friendly with me, have asked me to write up for your

paper some of the scenes and meidents of my trip to and week's stay Seeman gave two more of his in the queen city of the West-Chi-

I thought I would not do so, but Editor South Kentuckian: There is a great deal of building the pressure is so great I can not re-We were given a taste of sure ballots, "Well done good and faithful ballots," and how they responded is later how I asked them to say by their world and the lurid glare of its fork-Now that hot weather is coming ed lightnings lit up the firmament on, the health officer should give his of my enemies, and the deep toned attention to localities in the city, rumblings of its muttered and sullen thunders threatened to destroy me, it was the people, the brown skinned that do not smell as sweet as a rosebud sunburned yeomanry of the county that whispered to me that the storm would be over, that there would Cerulean Springs, that delightful come a rift in the clouds, that the rand barbeque there July 4th, foldlife. I can not go back on the people.

> against the people who never refused me anything I have ever asked at their hands. If it were left to me I would not write an account of this It is the inspiration of a life time

to see Chicago. Poor as I am to-night, short months I go from here with the "A young widow" advertises in a cream of my life behind me, the open Louisville paper that she would like jaws of a selfish world b fore me, to correspond with a gentleman 45 or without a dollar in my pocket or a 50 years old, with matrimonial in- spot I can call my home, with a great excitement in the average western debt hanging like a mill-stone around good home. For the benefit of some my neck-so great in its proportions old stags in this county who ought that only a general bankrupt law will marry we give her address, viz: erase it, notwithstanding all this I open every Saturday morning be- kings and queens, living or dead. In sitions on the chance of its proving If you want your matween the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock fact I could not banish from my mem- true. For several days the city was chine to run easy go for the benefits of those entitled to ory broad prairies, green as the bay almost deserted and then they began to Metcalfe, Graham draw books from the same. All chil-tree and fertile as the valley of the to return, the saddest, most disapdren who were pupils at the close of famed Nile—elegant cities, rising up pointed lot I ever saw. The mine & Co's and buy your

to surging thousands of the heroic ducing a tough grass called gramma deeds of our civic and military heroes in consequence of which the sur--the wild cloud splitting huzza from rounding country is used chiefly for who stepped from the top round of I was greatly disappointed, as I fanbroken shackles of four million slaves to green fields and forest lands thousand newsboys, the endless jin- cottonwood and very few of them the surging, roaring sea of people tructive to female finery. I have The L. & N. Railroad, through the that rushed hither and thither and never envied men so thoroughly in vise and assist them in the choice and her own hallowed name, and later come victims of unscrupulous men. the good people sing, and into which

develop its great natural resources. on Monday. This is so strong in my

city, Tuesday June 17, 1884, James as good. His reference to such live But for once I was wrong in my Wood, son of Geo. W. Wood. Inter- topics as the "New South," Federal superstitions. Notling marred the ed at the city cemetery Wednesday aid to Education" and the present happiness of me or my friends, and status of the thinking world towards now that the sober second thought religion engaged the thoughtful at- has come and the frolic is over, and tention of many and showed that the the stern realities of this workaday of them as Prof. Rust did, has a fut- much before, and live as I may-un-

tain to fall and the drama to end this night; were these the last words and then this hand were to lie crumpled in the grave, I should certainly say all the world (except one little blueeyed darling) was in Chicago. More when the mood move .

HIRAM.

HOWE'S

Nannie McAtee, a colored woman

living in Morganfield, has a child

black all over except its hands, which

are perfectly white. It is three weeks

At Greensburg two fatal fights oc-

curred Sunday. Ed Larrimore was

man named Skaggs was shot and

The Court of Appeals has reversed

years for killing Rose Moseby, col.,

The Greasiest Ma-

t Anchorage.

PUEBLO, COLO. June 12, 1884. I hope you will not be disagreesist. Old men have asked me, bright ably surprised to find that I have blue eyes have looked into mine and complied with your request to write rosy lips have murmured, "Please you something of this city. The do!" Oh! that I could write as in Pueblos (numbering about 25,000 in-The first peaches of the season the days of long ago - Oh! for the in- habitants) though built as one city, made their appearance in the market spiration that the hills of my own na- have two charters, two Post Offices this week. They were imported and tive county used to bring me. But, and in fact a separate form of govthe dear people are clamorous to ernment in every way; the city, how-Notice the advertisement of the know something about Chicago, and ever, is far from fulfilling the saying Commercial College, of Lexington. I must keep close to them. Full well that "a house divided against itself, Kentucky, in this issue. It is one of do I remember how I asked them etc.," for I know of no place in the the best schools to be found anywhere four years ago to place in my hands State with a more hopeful future. for young men desiring a practical one of the most responsible trusts The Bessemer Steel Works that have they had to give, and then, two years recently created such a sensation in the East are located here. I have was regarded as cold blooded and been over them several times and malicious, and great excitement preseen the whole process of converting vailed around the court-house all the iron ore into iron and the making day, where a great crowd collected. of nails and steel rails. I wish I C. Fultz, aged 70, was shot and could give you some conception of killed by Brown Shouse, aged 22, in how beautiful this precess is, wit- Bath county last Saturday. Fultz nessed at night when the building is had sued Shouse for rent due him. lighted with electricity. Perhaps those of you who have seen but little of the refining of gold and silver can ysmpathize with me in my fascination for the smelters. There are two here already and a third is being erected. I spend quite a liberal portion of my time in going over them and enjoy it, although there is very killed by his nephew, and a young little about it I thoroughly understand. You doubtless know there killed by his uncle, Devil Jim tre some things in the process that Skaggs. are a jealously guarded secret by the metalurgists. I hope you will not be the dicisions in the cases of Cope malicious enough to think that my Snapp the Louisville defaulter and womanish curiosity is getting the Thos. Crittenden who was given 8 upper hand of me on this subject; it is really a deeper interest that deserves a better name. I have visited trip, in fact I feel to-night like ex- the State Lunatic Asylum here and claiming as the Savior did in the gar-den of Cothsauman Would to Cod structure and convenience. You structure and convenience. You Advocates of prohibition need have will probably be surprised to know no fears of "PRICKLY ASIL BITTERS" that although this asylum is the only cing proof that the climate is a pana. ach and Bowels. As a blood purifier ceaffor every human il. I have resit has no equal. It is pleasant to the ceasfor every human il'. I have re-

as it is a medicine, and by reason of its cathartic properties cannot be used one in the State, there are at present as a beverage. It is manufactured only about ninety inmates, a fact from the purest materials, and acts that the people here consider convin - directly on the Liver, Kidneys, Stomtaste and effective in action. cently witnessed the effect of a gold mind. It was rumored here some chine Grease can be weeks ago that gold had been discovered at Mt. Pisgah, a place about found at Metcalfe. forty miles inland from here; in a Graham & Co's. Chicago with its wild turbulent ded the whole city, and so strong scenes for all the diadems that ever was the faith of the people in the resparkled in the crowns of Europe's port that many gave up excellent poschool and expect to return as such before me all over the State of Illi- had been "salted." I find myself Oil.

tall spires until they are almost lost ern crops than I had ever deemed amid the stars-beautiful steamers possible, probably from the fact that saved by buying your walking the lake like things of life— we have no crops here, the soil being Monuments from gifted and impassioned orators telling barren and unproductive, only prothe excited multitude at the mention stock ranches. I am perfectly infatof the name of the sainted martyr uated with the West now, but at first fame's ladder into heaven with the cy all people are who are accustomed in his hand. The eternal racket of a There are no trees here except the stealthy tramp of as many policeman, not only disagreeable but very des-Mr. C. P. Atmore, has engaged the pose, others like myself, just moving the streets here, they haven't a fear

#### Le Veta Pass. KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE

C. C. Morris was assassinated and his pockets rifled, near Greensburg,

A young man named Preston Simpkinson, aged 20, was killed by a train at Butler, Sunday.

Red Morris was stabbed and killed by Ed Freeman, at Bromley, opposite Sedamsville, Ohio, Sunday,

Mrs. Laurenda Stockdale, a sister of Elijah Hise, the orator, died at The Russellville Herald-Enterprise make up that it amounts almost to Russellville, Tuesday, aged 84 years. Some workmen in tearing down a building, at Cynthiana, found a the best. bottle of whisky labeled "1861."

Henry Howard, col., died this week from burns received in an ac-

J. M. Quinlan pulled the trigger of an "unloaded gun" at Louisville, and mortally wounded Chas. Spaulding, buggy or family ba-

W. C. Owens has decided not to

run for Congress in the Seventh Diswith some of the most practical sub- the sacred precincts of the dear old trict. Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge For want of light on the street, S. S. Wilson, an old citizen, was run over

by a back in Paducah and fatally in-

jured, one night last week.

Hopkins county has 264,484 acres of land valued at \$1,138,875 and 1,431 town lots valued at \$421,120. There

are 4,694 legal white voters.

Mrs. Roth was burned to death may justly look forward with eager bent this form-but I never expect to ville Saturday, and the prisoner re- or address see so much again. Were the cur-ceived a life sentence. The killing [m6-1m]

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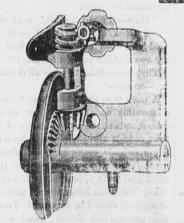
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THE CHIMNEY'S SONG. BY BRET HARTE. Over the chimney the night wind sang,

And chanted a melody no one knew;

And the woman stopped as the babe she tossed, And thought of the one she had long since lost, And said, as her tear-drops back she forced, "I hate the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew; And the children said, as they closer drew, 'Tis some witch that is cleaving the night at through—
'Tis a fairy trumpet that just now blew,

And we fear the wind in the chimney." Over the chin ney the night wind sang, And chanted a melody no one knew: And the man, as he sat on his hearth below, Said to himself "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear and wages low,

And I'll stop the leak in the chimmer." Over the chimney the night wind sang, But the poet listened and smiled, for he Was man and woman and child, all three, And he said "It is God's own harmony, This wind that sings in the chimney."

> PICKLED LIMES. A Boarding-School Frolic.

I .- PLOTRING MISCHIEF. "Who likes pickled limes?" asked

"O, I do!" "And I!" "And I!" shouted about a dozen of the other girls. "All right! We'll each contribute a few pennies, and have a regular feast of picked limes and stick-candy."

"That's so!" cried No. 2. "Won't we enjoy them, though! My mouth waters to think of it."

These young girls were all pupils in a very aristocratic boarding-school not many miles away, where everything was conducted on system, and the young ladies were expected to turn out perfect models of intellectual womanhood. Some did, but, alas! for human hopes, very many graduated with but one fixed idea, namely: that boarding-school was a place in which to have fun, and to torment the teachers to the utmost of their

Miss Woodward was a fine principal girls would get the best of her occasionally, in spite of her keen eyes and ears; and just now, after a whole month of goodness, they were positively pining for mischief, and had ransacked their brains for something wicked enough to shock the whole community.

The morning before, while their worthy principal was taking her beautysleep, some one had climbed up to the veranda, and just before her window had placed a most ridiculous caricature of her august self, adorned with her precious brown ringlets, and a set of teeth that were supposed to have been a profound secret. How they got out of her top drawer on to that figure will al- same cordial and sympathetic attention ways remain a mystery to Miss Woodward. But there they were; so the poor lady was obliged to pull the object in, and stifle her indignation as best she could, because 'twould never do to have the story spread abroad.

The young Professor of Languages had been tormented to such a degree that, had it not been for an attachment | much, so very much, more than I do peoto the very ringleader of all the mischief, he would certainly have thrown why is it ?- Our Continent, up his situation for more peaceful haunts; but, being hopelessly in love, he bore it all, to the great disgust of the girls, who daily expected some explosion from him. Nothing was said, and, as Miss Woodward had kept quiet about the figure, they were quite melancholy, and felt that nothing but great disobedience, in some form, would compensate for their disappointment.

One of the rules of the school strictly enjoined the putting out of all the lights by 9:30 o'clock, and the putting of one's self quietly to bed; but here were these girls this afternoon planning for pickled limes and a good time in the evening, after all the good people of the house should be in their beds,

It was decided that, after tea, Nettie Cutler, the very essence of fun and the leader in all the mischief, should feign illness and start for herroom, but should steal out the back gate and down into the town for the goodies. So while the others were in the dining hall, Nettie, severe sick headache," made her escape and did all that was desired of her-and more. She bought all kinds of dainties the town afforded, then stole in and went up stairs with her large bundle,

At 10 o'clock, when they were supposed to be sweetly sleeping, fourteen of the fifty decorous young women in the

establishment were perched on Nettie's bed, sucking pickled limes and discussing more mischief.

exasperate Prof. Sterns, I should be satisfied," said Grace Darnley, who disliked the professor for something the same reason as the fox detested the

They all sat busily thinking for about a minute, nothing being heard but the smack of lips over limes and candy. Then, "Oh, girls, I have an idea!" from Grace.

All mouths suspended motion.

"You know Ma'am Woodward thinks although she is about twenty years older touching love-letter, and sign his name; won't that be fun, though?"

The other girls were astonished at such a vigorous movement, because, notwithstanding all their mischief, they thoroughly respected the young man, and did not wish to disgrace themselves in his eyes. Nettie, although knowing Journal of Health. nothing of his feelings for her, was quite tenderly disposed toward him, and did not care to see him intrapped, and perhaps led into marriage. They all demurred some time, but were finally overruled by Grace.

"He won't mind it a bit," said she; "and think how mad 'twill make the 'old 'un.' when she discovers that we are aware of her passion for him!" That was sufficient; they all detested

her-so agreed. A week from that night was to occur school, when the young ladies of the 280,000; eighty years ago Munich had town outside were invited, and also a few 50,000; thirty years ago 100,000, and irreproachable young men, who afforded last year 230,000 inhabitants. Not only great amusement for the girls by their these cities, but all the German cities, meek and lowly appearance. It was de- and also the towns, show the same recided that in the letter a place and time markable growth. And this growth is nine and one-half o'clock, social night; outside the empire's borders, as it is in

old lady.

II .- EXECUTING MISCHIEF.

The next few days were busy ones. Every spare moment was occupied by the girls in writing and comparing loveletters; but finally one was composed which it was decided could not be improved upon. It spoke of the overwhelming passion the author had for Miss W., and his utter inability to keep it longer to himself. "Having fancied, from several slight advances, that she was not entirely indifferent to him, he had ventured to address these lines to her. He knew there was some difference in their ages, but if she would overlook that, he would make her a faithful, devoted husband. If she could return his love, would she meet him in her private parlor the next evening, while the others were making merry above stairs? And could he ask her to make no sign until that time, as, in case of a refusal, he would like to think of her as his own, for a while, at least."

Grace had been spending hours trying to imitate his handwriting, in which she succeeded to some degree; but, being a love-letter, the lady would scarcely think to 1878 the yearly excess of Lirths over powder from the girls hair goes all of the writing simply of the supposed

One afternoon, two days before social night, while the principal was out taking her "constitutional," the letter was carried to her room and placed where she would surely see it; then the girls waited with some fear and trembling for 21,232,000, or 105 per cent. With these the result.

Woodward was late, and came in with a endeavoring to fix on the time in the peculiar expression of triumph on her inture when the prophecy of Malthus of a cavalier, for he was Captain of the Rangers, and was off on a scout after the the earth will be so dense that there and a very discerning woman, but the Indians. I made a request, but forgot all about it until, months after, he stopped on his return at my gate to give Springfield Republican. me the ox-hide quiver full of arrows, the medicine bag and bow of a Comanche. "He was a big chief," he said, "and I

picked him off on purpose for you." One morning, not long after, I saw him on the roof of a burning house helping to put out the flames at the peril of his life. The next day I heard the rapid cracking of revolvers down street. It was a little "difficulty" he was having, and I hastened past his dead enemy to find him dying on the sidewalk. His face brightened like that of a child when he saw me, and he gave me the as of old to all I had to say. I see his boyish and innocent-seeming face this moment, as smilingly unconscious of what concerned him most as a squirrel, without the faculty to care. "Anyhow, I fetched him !" he laughed-and was

But why is it that I liked him se ple so very much better? Why, oh,

HOW TO SLEEP WELL.

No healthful sleep comes except that action of the body. Pedestrians fall into sound, deep sleep as soon as put to bed, at the appointed time for rest. This is the sleep from voluntary muscular exercise. A person in good health sits around the house all day; an invalid may all day sit and lounge and lie down from morning until night without sleeping; and both the healthy man and the invalid, in the course of the evening, will become sleepy and fall into sound repose, the result of the weariness which involuntary action brings about : for the various organs of the body, the heart, the liver, the stomach, the cyclids, work steadily every day. The intestines are as ceaseless in their motion as the waves of the ocean; as these latter are always dashing toward the shore, so is the great viscereal machinery working, working, working, having been excused on "account of a pushing the wastes of the body downward and outward from the first breath of existence to the last gasp of life. There is not a movement of the system, voluntary or involuntary, external or internal, which does not require power to cause it. When that power is to a certain extent exhausted, instinct brings

by nature to secure that cessation from activity which gives time for recuperation, very much as a man who runs for "If we could only do something to a while stops and rests, so as to get stronger to run again. We get up in the morning with a certain amount of reserved or accumulated strength; in the course of the day that strength becomes expended to the point necessary for the commencement of a new supply, which comes from rest, the rest from sleep. Opium narcotics, all forms of anodynes, cause sleep artificially, compelling rest. A horse may be tired so that he cannot move; he is compelled to be at rest; it is not the rest of tiredthe professor is perfection itself, and, ness, hence it is unnatural. Anodynes, in a sense, tie a man down; they take than he, thinks that those ringlets and away his power of motion, they compel her bewitching manner have surely cap. a rest, but it is not the rest which is the tivated him. Well, we'll send her a result of used-up strength, hence it is an artificial rest causing an artificial sleep, not natural; and sleep which is unnatural cannot be healthful; hence the truth of the first utterances of this chapter-healthful sleep comes from the expenditure of the strength of the body in various forms of exercise .- Hall's

EUPOPE'S TEEMING MILLIONS.

Of the large cities of Europe, Berlin ranks next in size to London and Paris -the census of last year giving it tional from other German cities in its rapid growth. Dresden in 1850 had 90,000 inhabitants, and now it numbers about 220,000; Breslau thirty years ago a monthly social circle given in the had 160,000, and at present it numbers of meeting should be appointed. Time- not occasioned by immigration from place-Miss Woodward's private parlor. America, but from the people's literally The pickled limes and candy having fulfilling the scripture commands to by this time all disappeared, the party "increase and multiply and replenish broke up with a parting injunction from the earth." It is seldom that a German Grace to think up an awful letter for the mother has less than eight or ten chil-. dren, while it is common for them to have twelve and fifteen and rot uncomdon't have any anxiety lest Germany stantly taking place to other countries, and especially to America. The country is already over-populated; it has more mouths than it has bread to give them; more hands than it has labor to perform. The great problem which Bismarck and the Government at present are trying to solve is what to do with the increasing millions of the

Emigration is the great safety-valve of the country, and through its channels the surplus population, or a portion of it at least, seek new homes in foreign ands under foreign skies, where labor and where the hard-working laborer and mechanic will be free from the military lespotism which in Germany grinds them to earth. In some parts of Germany the population has more than loubled in sixteen years, and from 1872 leaths was 542,000, and at the present rate of increase the population of the country will reach nearly 100,000,000 before the next century is half completed. From 1816 to 1864 the increase of population in Prussia was from 10,350,000 to 19,260,000, and in 1875 to startling figures, the German economist At the tea-table, that night, Miss s busy at work over his calculations, will be fulfilled, and the population of will not be standing-room on the earth's surface for its inhabitants. - Cor. of the

future.

AN ENGLISH TIT FOR AN AMERICAN

One day while Bret Harte and Augustus Sala were walking arm in arm down Bond street, in London, Sala suddenly

"What on earth makes you walk so close to the shop windows, old fellow?" "To avoid being run into," replied Harte, grimly. "The fact is your countrymen wear so many glasses screwed into their eyes that they can't

see where they're going to save 'em." "Ah !" replied the English journalist, serenely. Later in the day they chanced to be passing the Langham Hotel, whereupon

Sala suddenly seized Harte by the arm and hurried him to the opposite side of "What the deuce does this mean! Did you see a ghost or your tailor?" "Well, no," said Sala, innocently, as

he removed his hat and inspected it anxiously, "but the fact is that as we both wore silk hats it wouldn' too for us to stay on that side. There are so many of your countrymen at the Langham, which follows voluntary or involuntary and they are spitting out of the windows continually."

DIDN'T WANT TO BE PARTICULAR A Detroit lady, with a heart full of charity toward the poor, received a call a few days since to visit an old man in the eastern part of the city who was represented to be greatly in need of nourishing food. She found a poverty. stricken family in need of relief, and, as she was taking her departure from the house, she said to the woman:

"What can I send you that will please the old man's appetite?" "Well, he's all the time talking about

quail on toast," was the reply. The lady went out with a dim sus picion in her mind that she had fallen in very particular family, but in the middle of the next block she was overtaken by the woman, who had run after her to

'We don't want to put you to any great trouble about this. If it isn't handy to send quail on toast, you can send him some on sweet cake, and we'll coax him to put up with it !"

The Glasgow water-works, which on the sensation of sleepiness, which is cost \$7,000 were sold at public the result of exhausted power, intended autery last week for \$2,000.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

ied at auction. In this country the are also frequently sold .- Elizabeth-

They do say that rats will desert a inking ship. Hence the defection from the Republican party .- Owensboro Messenger."

Through Mr. Blaine and Mr. Logan have been married men for many years, neither is yet bald. While aggressive in politics, these gert emen are docile enough around hon.e. - Courier Journal.

An Uptown Newport woman had two nice beds of violets to wither and die. It was a clear case of slow suicide, caused by the constant thumping of "Sweet Violets" on the piano by a next door neighbor girl .- State

According to the cuts of the patent nedicine advertiser-"Before takng"and "After taking"- his medi. cine not only restores the rugged pa t at to robust health, but also puts n e new clothes on him.-State

Ella Wheeler has a poem which 1.100,000 inhabitants. It 1850 it had commences, "Have you heard of the but 400,000, a gain of 700,000 in thirty Valley of Babyland?" Hearn of it. years -thus doubling and nearly treb- Egad, we have been there. You ling its number. Nor is Berlin excep- can't tell the old man anything about the Valley of Babyland .- Philadel-

Neurophobia is a new diseas which causes the patent to dislike certion places with a holy hate. After November, that's what will be the matter with Blaine and Logan, and the White House will be the place .-

Old Prob. Meyer, Tice and Vennor ave gone to that country where iere is no variableness nor shadow forming in the weather. Wiggins and I.l. Mahdi now have a monopoly of the false prophet business .- Lou.

Our friend the Danville Tribune As that the Democrats of Darville mon for even higher numbers. Pray have never treated him unkindly. and that he has the greatest regard becomes depopulated and ruined by for them. We are glad of this ac the enormous emigration that is con- knowledgment as it shows that the cut-throats and bulldozers of whom he complains are of his own peli !cal persuasion.- Harrodsburg Lemo-

> firs for 1876 in the safe with a timelo k set to open some time in 1900. During the first named year, 1.6 Pribune set out to prove Mr. Blaine an unsafe and unfl: man to be President, and it did it. To prevent the unpleasantness in the family, it has per m nently retired itself for the year in question .- Louisville Times.

is in demand and receives its just reward A Connecticut editor asks: In waltzing with a young lady, does the will simply say for the benefit of this wooded nutmeg that theyoung man's arm goes around the girl and the over the young man .- Burlington

Half and half: Barkeeper, fix me ip a big Jack and Gus.

Nix Verstehe! Fix you a what? Arf-and-arf, you blasted old dunlerhead! The boys now all call it Jack and Gus, or the Chicago Fraction. It flies straight to the head, and as quick as a fellow swallows it he wants to boom a ratification meetag and get an office in the customhouse.-Louisville Post.

Barnum and Adam Forepaugh, the showmen, are having a furious quarrel over the genuineness of the latter's waite 1 ph n . Baraum says the beast is painted, and denounces it as trand. Great is the depravity of the times when de eption and falselfood may be detected even in the brilliant porters of a great moral circus and menagerie,-Louisville

FISH IN THE OLDEN TIME, In London in the old time the market

price of fish was prearranged by authority. Edward III., for instance, issued very stringent regulations for keeping down prices; while the profits of all fishmongers were to be no more than a penny in the shilling. The following were the market prices: Mackerel, one penny, and turbot sixpence each; soles, twelve for threepence; pickled herrings, one penny per score; oysters, twopence per gallon, and cels four pence per 100. No fish were allowed to be sold that had been more than one day out of the





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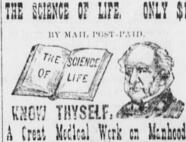


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